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Sharpe's specch before the Senate piled between Rondout and Sauganton Major Martin Snyder. With laughter. Rose Coghian, for well known Green street hotel ten years leading lady at Wallack's proprietor and veteran of the laughter. Four of the seven columns of hall to the court house, the rais-

sleigh bells, skates and whatnot, and Well's cash store at 25 Union,

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Co., 161 Strand and uptown at one door north of St. John's Church on Wall street; S. E. Brundage, builder, Ten Broock and Foxhall avenues: S L. Drake, stationery, 29 Wall; the new Kingston steam laundry, managed by Isaac Hood: M. Neu-witter, dry goods, at 16 Union ave-nue; Spore & Eltinge, crockery, Wall and North Front streets; Crossy, Sahler & Co., uptown and downtown merchants dealing in

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ferryboat Transport, ran their schedules on this page. horse blankets, harness, guns, The Freeman of 52 years ago reserved its fourth and last page more ads.—Hayes & Wolven, for the bulk of its news reading furniture dealers at No. 8 Wall Kennedy Row. Also Hasbrouck & Alliger, dealers in shoes, boots and leather findings, who make special mention of their callskin

horsecars, stages and elevated. Dr. David Kennedy uses an entire column in setting forth the merits of his Cherry Balsam, Golden of his Cherry Bayoutte Remedy: Street property nearly opposite "Genuine Dutchman." Heiser. Street property nearly opposite "Genuine Dutchman." weber's bus at 7.45 o'clock. The foundation of his cherry balsam, Golden trustee . . . Database of his cherry boltan vocal teacher, can leave Mary Neal in Kingston Monday Covening. The club members will be taken to Kingston in Spinnen be taken to Kingston in Spinnen weber's bus at 7.45 o'clock. horsecars, stages and elevated". brops and Favolite Remedy;
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Local Paragraphs Timely local paragraphs, each

Webster, with offices in Crosby's with caption and by-line, fill out store, Union avenue and Strand, the second column. A sentimen-calls for payment of assessments tal poem, telling of the love afon Van Buren street grading and fair of one "Sarah Jane," a canal- organizers of the Republican party that of Prince street between ler, tops the column, and this is in Union and Foxball, together with followed by a description of the column includes: Miss Annie Du- act comedy, "The Absent-Minded union and roxnail, together with a levy on a sewer from Union avenue to Prince and Grand streets "under the Hill" on Union avenue. Other Advertisements to the bad manners of sundry cities and Annie Smith have gone to Stone Ridge to visit friends.

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Then, there is Sleight's furniture 11,000-gallon water tank alongside the building. Busy Port of Rondout

Rondout, and Wadsworth sta-tionery store at 21 Union avenue. tion, is a dandy; there is a new

"Busy Port of Rondout," is the at Wurts and Holmes streets, together with several New York
city firms.

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"Busy Port of Rondout," is the
heading to more than half a column of creek, river and canal
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Saturday night. . . Sloops,
schooners and harres are loading. tisements, many of these boons schooners and barges are loading cement, plaster, sand and blue-stone at the docks. . . A new dock is being built at Hewitt Bolce's stone yard. . . The two-masted brig L W. Farker is loading a cargo of old U. & D. rails for the Tredeger Iron Works at Richmond, Va. . . The crowds to see the nightboats take their departure are growing smaller and smaller. Abraham Schutt's barge is in the creek with a cargo of grain for Griffith & Kerr. . . During the past week immense quantities of straw was seen floating around in the creek. The canallers have emptied their beds, taken up their ticks and gone home for the winter. . . A boatload of coal is being discharged at Abbey's dock for George B. Hibbard. The barge R. C. Taylor is unloading flour and feed for S. Abbey & Sons.

Other Items There are numerous other interesting items of doings along the waterfront. The docks from Wilbur down creek apparently teemed with activity. The steam propeller "Lime Rock" was leav-ing Newark to take on 1,100 barrels of cement. . . "Pool barrels of cement. ... "Pool Ball" is the name of one D. & H. gondola. . . . Any number of canal mules and horses are now passing through the city en route to their winter farm homes. ... "A Long Road and a Shady Walk" is the

name of another tow-boat. Its driver terms the first three words very appropriate but the last four are a mockery, he says. And he ought to know. ... The jig is up, as the man with St. Vitus dance FOR FINER

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H. S. Terwilliger, undertaker, at ... Rapid Hose Company's fair, 40 Union avenue; J. H. Cadby & which closed Saturday night at Sons, Este organs, at 25 N. Front, washington Hall, was an immense and J. S. Paynter's barness cinporium. Still another ad. and name, which proved to be nounces a closing out sale of the "Phoebe." Cornell Hose, No. 3, stoves, etc., stock of the late Peter Donnelly, at 14 Forry street, will be presented to their foregates a railroads, as well as the man Lewis I. Patchen Seven railrouds, as well as the man, Lewis I. Patchen "Chandos Classics"

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Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs Kingdon Gould

the Grand Union Hotel in New York—"conveniently reached by recognition of friends in Heaven Saturday lessons of Signor Guisborescare stages and elevated" . . . Chauncey Hotaling is a can eppe Tamaro, a leading metro-"Genuine Dutchman."

Under the caption, "Genuine Dutchman," the old Freeman gives an account of the will of held this evening. John M Myer, a well-to-do town it the age of 83 years. Mr. Myer at 3.30 Saturday afternoon. delighted to talk Dutch and was foud of displaying old time Dutch hospitality at his Hurley Road homestead. He was one of the Hurley. . . The personals

recitationist The mittee.

... Miss Eather Sampson of Ron-

this extensive business . . . "The with them on Sunday. Mikado," as rendered at Music We and Mrs. Roy!

cess. Very amusing entertainment

finally, announcements of an Spirit, at Washington Hall, or Wednesday evening, December 9,

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 25.-The adies of the Church of the Presentation will hold a card party in St. Leo's Hall on Thursday evening, May 19.

the United Dairy Council, being ill. held at the Hotel Kenmore in Springfield, Mass. Mr. Kirn is

The Ever Ready Club will be entertained at the home of Miss their summer estate, Furlough weber's bus at 7.15 o'clock. The regular meeting of Hope

Choir rehearsal will be held in

of Hurley resident who had died the Methodist Episcopal Church

MODENA

Modena, March 25-The three-

Anyone in Modena or surround-

at Hubbell Hill, spent the week-

Armstrong, Sr., at Seager. Henry Gray and nephew, Rob Gray, who spent the past week with her mother, returned home Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Todd of

Seager visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyers Jacobson, at Peand the audience was convulsed pacton on Thursday. Mr. Jacobmajor operation in Cooperstown Hospital, was re-admitted on Thursday where he will undergo treatments.

The following young friends of ren George, son of Mr. and Mrs Kenneth George.

Marion Cantwell, well-known photographer of Hobart, was calling on customers in this place on Thursday. Master James Arthur Gossoo.

three-year-old son of Mrs. Kathryn Gossoo, spent Thursday and Friday with his grandmother. Mrs. George Stewart in Roxbury The covered dish luncheon which was held at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Claude S. Haynes on Wednesday was well attended and \$5 was realized from dinners which will be used for M. E Church fair.
William Todd, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Ney Todd, is absent from

regular classes at Margaretville vening, May 19.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Ferraro have He has been making his home returned from a several days' visit with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Kittle since his exposure to epidemic to avoid giving it to other members John F. Kirn, Sr., is attending of his family at which place he is

Miss Frances Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy S. Todd, is another victim of measles and conone of the 150 chosen from all fined to her home Miss Leta parts of the United States to at- Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orson S. Haynes, is suffering Several people from this place from numps. Both girls are attended the card party held at scholars in Margaretville High

and family apent the week-end at

Mrs. Reginald Parsons of New be taken to Kingston in Spinnen-York city is remaining at the weber's bus at 7.15 o'clock. Gould estate for a time getting the house in readiness for coming Lodge No. 65, K. of P, will be season. Mrs. George Armstrong, Sr., is assisting her.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shultis of Kelly Corners spent Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Jr. .

Spain's civil strife and the trade greement between the United States and Canada have been a big help to grape producers in this country. Largely because of these factors, heavy shipments of American grapes have been made the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, according to the Bureau of under the auspices of the Official Agricultural Economics.



NO-SCAR

DRY BROOK Ulster Received frene Andrus, who teaches school 838,879.91 of A.A.A. end with Mr. and Mrs. George Funds, Is Report

Ulater county received up to week-end with his mother-in-law, November 30 last the sum of \$38, gree. It was alleged that he had Mrs. Hiram B. Graham here. Mrs. 1024 Amilant 879.91 under the 1936 Agricui- beaten up a Malden woman. tural Conservation program, the agricultural adjustment administration announced today.

Payments throughout the United States, including adminisson, who recently underwent a tratve costs amounted to \$398,-230,333.

Payments by counties in New York totalled \$2,894.168.45 as of September 30 last. In addition to Ulster those nearby counties receiving funds were: Dutchess, \$40,876.27.

Orange, \$59,531 06. Sullivan, \$30,325 97.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

TVA-Senate considers proposals for congressional inquiry. Army-House continues debate on War Department appropriation

Government reorganization -Senate debate suspended until

Taxes-Senate finance commites continues overhaul of tax bill. Wage-House subcommittee reumes drafting new bill.

Geta 15 Days for Amault. James Jones, \$5, Maiden, pp. gro, was committed to the Uister county jail Thursday to serve a 15 days' sentence imposed by Justice Charles H. Bennett, of Saugerties. James Was arrested by Trooper Walter Keefs on a

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MAR. 25, 1938

LURE OF SOUTH PACIFIC

The government has been bomed States now claims. No colon- art and general culture! ists are needed, thank you, Uncre ample:

A man wrote, "It isn't that I have the usual attack of adolescents' lichy foot, it's the fact nitra-modern, suave, civilized peo- of race or politics. ple," Isn't that just a new version of old-fashioned spring fever? A young lady explained, "I am interested in data on climatic conditions." Her letter was vague. Probably she wouldn't know how to gather her data if she had the chance. She would do better to consult the nearest public library. A straightforward fellow declared, "I like to work, got a good reputation and a very nice wife who is very strong. She is lish and I am Polish," He sounds almost too energetic for the South Seas.

The letters are proof that no one really escapes the lure of that region. They make one wonder how those islands happen to have remained uncolonized so long.

ARCTIC ADVENTURERS

Three sentences from Ivan l'apanin's story of the Russian scientists' experience on that tion we read, "He looks and feels Arctic ice floe are interesting as older than his years. He is tired they reveal the detachment with even after a long night's rest and situation. They had dreaded their is without expression; he has fieadventure a little beforehand, he quent headaches and rheumatic confesses. But once they faced pains; he is apt to be sad, deactual danger all trace of fear pressed and worried; his nose is stuffy, his hearing poor; it three

around them, they worked to resting; he has no interest in anycue such provisions as they could, drags himself unwillingly from A big crack just outside their one endeavor to another. storehouse door opened a bottom-less stream into which they might

I am outlining just some of the symptoms recorded by Dr. B. L. Byraut in Annals of Otology, easily have fallen. But they Rhinology, and Laryngology (car, chopped a hole in the roof and moved the stuff away quickly.

The next serious fissure appeared

Tou can readily see how this is right under their dwelling tent, exactly the opposite of a typical and again they moved quickly. In the meantime, the direction of the The goitre patient is over-active floe's movement was constantly mentally and physically, wants to changing. Writes Papanin: "Yet do his own work and part of we worked merrily together," and is interested in everything and again, "Steel nerves were neces- everybody. sar; to keep one's balance on such a whiring carouse!" and finally thyroid gland, too much juice bea whirling carousel," and finally, thyroid grand, too much a whirling carousel, ing poured into the blood, this "we could have remained three gland is often removed by surgery months longer if the ice breakers or destroyed by X-ray treatments had not reached us on February so that the individual will not

Human beings have great per-

TOO LITTLE SAVED

they are unable to do so. The ness, and other conditions. Bureau of Labor Statistics pro-vides facts for such conclusions

Dr. Bryant points out that lack of thyroid juice is not always the cause of the above symptoms, but

food. One dollar out of ten goes rold juice may be the cause. for clothing. One dollar out of How Is Your Blood Pressure? twenty, for amusement and rec- Is it high? Is it low? Do nou reation. The typical family has cautions to take in either ease. Send for this latest Barton Booklet community welfare and gifts or community wenter and gitts of reconstruction of the first centributions to persons outside contains reliable information on tury, A. D., discovered that the This was useful for scientists who big strides ahead in 1937 but the cent development in South Amerthe family. Only forty cents out of every \$100, or \$5 to \$6 a year, 247 West 43rd St., New York, K. good for gout.

is generous use of free public libraries and inexpensive rental IIbraries, but the purchase of books | financed museum at Troy has been is low for a country of the sup-posed education, intelligence and prosperity of the United States The medical fact revealed is papers.

that many families spend more than they receive in the course of

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Fost Office at Kingston, N. Y. ical employes spent every cent Post Office at Kingston, N. Y. of their earnings in 1936. New York city familles spent an average of \$96 more during the year than they received. Two families out of every three in Chicago having an income of less than \$1,000 opent more than they carned "

It looks as if we need a good deal more preaching and practicing in the matter of income-bud-

SABOTAGED PROFESSIONS

It is hard for Americans of any breed to think of medical science Member New York State Publishers as having anything to do with race or religion. But apparently lt has. A dispatch from Vlenna immediately after the Nazification of Austria said.

Jewish physicians were barred from the Viennese Emergency Hospital organization. This was regarded as presaging firm action against Jewish physicians, who

their medical supplies might be needed by hospitals. Some voluntarily emptied their shelves and donated their goods.

At the same time an exodus of barded with letters from men and Jews in the medical and other women volunteering to leave home learned professions began. Will and settle on Canton and Ender- Vienna ever again be a great medbury Islands, those two dots in ical center, any more than it will the South Pacific which the Unit- he again a great center of music,

The city's medical eminence Sam announces. Letters setting came largely from her brilliant forth the applicants' qualifications and devoted Jewish physicians and aims late more notice than and surgeons. With them dethey will receive if swallowed up posed, starved and driven into exin government files. For ex- ile, it seems unlikely that the substitutes provided by Adolf Hitler and his goose-stepping followers will attract either Jewish or Gentile physicians and surgeons from that I have very odd ideas on how other lands like ours, where medto live. I hate civilization and leaf science is free from tyranny



By James W. Barlon, M.D.

(Registered in accordance with

the Copyright Act) LACK OF THYROID JUICE

When we read the symptoms of certain ailments-tiredness, pains. lack of appetite and others-it is not hard to imagine that we are afflicted with almost any or every ailment except, perhaps, as Mark Twain said, housemaid's knee.

In desicribing a certain condiwhich the men regarded their does not want to get up. His face him to talk; he has frequent With a wild blizzard raging, colds; he is always chilly; his and ice cracking and roaring temperature is always below nor-

I am outlining just some of the

wear himself out mentally and

On the other hand, when the

reverance, courage, even humor, metabolism test shows that body in the face of nature's most awful processes are not working fast enough, thyroid extract is given the patient to stimulate all his body processes. The thyroid extract causes these individuals to The American people refuse to lose their tired appearance, take an interest in life, and be free save for a rainy day. Or perhaps from aches, pains, colds, dizzi-

that when a group of these symp-One dollar out of three goes for toms is present, the lack of thy-

most families spend more for movies than for reading. There is generous use of free public it.

A drive to establish a stateprosperity of the United States. | would be used to and valuable

! and when they found out the dare-

devil was a redheaded child— Isn't she a honey, Judy?"

man," Judith's thoughts followed that line persistently.
"Money hardly counts with the

Rogers."
"What else would count with

Miles Apart

GARY looked at her from good-natured blue eyes. "What's the

matter with you this morning,

"Guess I'm upside down like the house. The whole place smells like

They found the bench where Judith had waited last night. They

Suddenly there seemed

a lot she didn't know.

sat down, side by side. Miles apart. What had happened that life could be like this?

Gary lighted a cigarette. Judith

good humor quite restored.

"There's no one like you, Judy."
"I'm beginning to believe it,"

just the thought of you makes me

The soreness left her heart. He

always came back—"Was that what you wanted to tell me?"
"S-say! I never did get around to that, did I?"

"He owns mines and timber all

through the West - rolling in

wealth. I posted him for a few clubs. He was deuced apprecia-

tive. Proved it. I'm to manage his

then knew she was expected to

gratulatory—"But—can you — do

Practically nothing, but I can learn—bluff while I'm doing it."

about to make my last stand. But

The drumming in her ears in-creased to a roar. She could hard-

ly hear her voice above it. "You're

things about that old gout rem-

edy, whose medical name is col-

is too fast for good inspection.

"Almost immediately."

"I-see." Blood drummed in her

ou know nything about it?"

homesick."

believe that now.

that sort of people?"

a hospital."

"Reuben Oliver is a very rich

The Story So Far: Jumping his horse over the sacred boxwood ledge surrounding Goodloe's hoice in the Maryland hunting district, Reuben Oliver is thrown and injured. Reuben is in love with Judith Goodloe but his selfmede fortune isn't enough to make him acceptable. Judith blames him for delaying the proposal she expected from dashing Gary Brent. Red-headed Cissy Rogers, in love with Reuben and fealous of Judith, delays it still longer by walking off with Gary.

Chapter 10

Gary's News

I'IIE moment when Judith came to the door of his room to ask how he was, marked a high peak in Reuben's life. The nurse had gone to breakfast. He was alone. Then, almost as though his longing had brought her, Judith, in blue linen, was standing in the doorway.

"I hope you're feeling better?" Speech deserted him.

"You had a dreadful spill." Her voice was soothing.

He found his tongue. "It was your fault.' "Mine?" "You were laughing at me." His

shoulders against the pillows in-voluntarily slumped a little. "After that—I couldn't make the grade. He looked very young this morn-ing. She saw his eyes, bronze, unfathomable. She was unable to draw her own from them or to

Geny his accusation.

"It's true," slowly, "I did laugh"

"I deserved it. That's why it

She was remembering last night —long, wakeful, miserable, "Sorry. I won't do it again."

He couldn't think of a thing more to say. Strange! He had always been ready with words to bend men to his will. Ready with a smile-slow-a trifle indulgent -that women found fascinating.

Judith turned to go. He must keep her—just to look at her gave him a feeling of exaltation—but he lacked courage. While he sought for it, light, quick feet came down the hall, and Cissy stood by Judith in the donrway.

He had forgotten Cissy-"Ha, Lochinvar from out of the West! The trusty steed had his little fling, I hear!"

Her arms were filled with flowers. Her face above was bright as the morning. "I'm sorry you could not come last night," she greeted Judith, "we missed you."

"Sweet of you."
"We danced until morning in your big old rooms, Rube. Then we had a swim and breakfast." She dumped her armful of fra-grant blooms on Reuben's bed and furned again to Judith, "I brought

Gary back to you."
"Sweet of you." With a smile for Cissy and a wave for Reuben, Judith went. Jealousy, the first she had ever known, rage, and a faint shame went with her.

Gary got to his feet when she stepped out upon the porch. He was immaculate in a blue serge suit out of Bond Street. "Good morning, darling!" He ignored his desertion of last evening, "Just seeing you starts the day right. Aren't I the early bird?"

"Which reminds me that I haven't fed the peacocks. Want to

'She's A Honey'

CHE led the way to the kitchen garden. From a peg of the that cupped the match. He smiled grape arbor she took a small bas- at her above the flame, his easy ket of grain, and opening a little wicket gate, walked down a red path, under apple and peach trees, past clipped raspberry bushes with fruit coming to perfection; until she came to a wired it. After I've been away for awhile enclosure, where, with the morning sun turning their plumage to

glory, a half dozen peacochs strut-ted proudly. "You missed a great time last ght," Gary fumbled with the night. gate's fastening, "Oliver is fixing

the place up fit for a king." So Jim says," Judith flung a handful of grain to the oncoming fowls.

"Jim drifted in before the party was over."
"Jim is always drifting some-

where—late." Gary smiled reminiscently, "I'll het he was sorry he didn't come

earlier. It was that kind of party. They were a friendly crowd." tive. Proved it. I'm to manage his "Aren't Western people always timber holdings in California, Ne-

friendly?" Where was the rapture 'vada, Oregon—a crackerjack job."
At first she did not understand, Gary said: "Great hostess-Cissy. She," amusedly, "keeps say something con-

things humming." She looks like a child." "Older than you. Almost 23. And what she doesn't know about

planes!"
"You're keen about them?" "Who isn't? She's been taking "It was a godseng to me," Gary off since she was a kid—before she confessed. "Like Custer I was

was old enough to have a license. "I-didn't know." She must take now-watch my smoke!" more interest in planes "She's engaged to Reuben Oliver?"
"Heavens, no! Cissy's a celebgoing away?

rity—She can marry anybody!"
"I—didn't know." "Read your rotogravure," ad- (Copyright, 1938, Blanche Smith Forguson) vised Gary. "For a while everyone; thought C. C. Rogers was a man, !

Tomorrow: Bittersweet kiss.

chicine.

IT'S ODD But It's Science

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE

AP Science Editor Buffalo-Dioscorides, a young Greek physician, of the first cen-

.. w. auer 19 centuries, scien-



tists are learning a lot of other it is food,

SPRING PURGE



BABSON on BUSINESS

retelor Editorial Cartoons

CURRENT RECESSION WORLDWIDE Babson Says Britain, America, France Hard Hit

Babson Park, Florida, March 25-Business abroad is slow just as it is here in North America. Britain, France, Netherlands, and the United States are the heaviest sufferers. Declines in other nations are merely echoes of the sharp slumps among these four dinavia.

bile worker, and the Massachusetts mill hand fail to realize this.

in business is in progress. Stocks of September 20, 1867, she was and dollar; worth of damage was have been sliding downward in a collision with another ves-done to the engine of the vessel.

"It's not that I'm still hungry since early 1937 and are now at sel and sunk. While sailing south The "Dean Richmond" was but I was taught by my mother the lowest point in five years. If just below Rhinecliff, she sighted again repaired and placed in regiment to look for roots in the earth in program, business might be as bad bilt." William Vanderburgh blew the steamboat "C. W. Morse" in learned back in Africa." as it is here. The passing of the the customary one whistle which 1904 when the "Richmond" was peak of the building boom and the was answered by the "C. Vander-laid up and used only as an extra Nilly, "but won't you answer Rips slowing down of ocean shipping bit" in a like manner, but unare adding to the British slump. fortunately a propeller tug following to the British slump. I cortunately a propeller tug following in the rear of the "Dean citizen's Line of Troy, on April answer. I like certain kinds of ain, barring munitions, will show Richmond" also blew her whistle, 5, 1907, the "Dean Richmond" meals because I like them. Does "There wasn't time." She could ain, barring munitions, will show Richmond" also blew her whistle, 5, 1907, the "Dean Richmond"

bers such as Nigeria, East Africa, Outstanding Do-

sore spots of the world today.
Germany and Austria: Busi-

ness in both the "Fatherland" and her new subsidiary is excelent. Activity is double the low our Southern neighbors. Hence believe that such a recovery may levels of 1932 and 1933. Stock the price smash in international be ahead. Surely a world spir-It appears to do what is not ex- prices on the Berlin Bourse, fur- products, such as coffee, beef, cot- itual revival could bring it about. nected, when least expected. Thus, colchicine leaped into fame last ward against the world trend but the 1937 "boom" will not be re-November with the discovery that, ward against the world trend but the 1937 "boom" will not be repeated this year. After three peated this year. After three years of steadily improving conproduct new and sturdier special accordance with heart with heart of distance South America will be a studied as a studier special of America with heart of distance South America will be a studied but the 1937 "boom" will not be repeated this year. After three years of steadily improving conditions. product new and sturdier spe- dexation of Austria with her gold ditions, South America will mirror and raw material resources is act the recession going on in Eng-The new-species discovery grew tually builtsh. There is less danout of the fact that biologists had ger of immediate war now than at trading prospects among the found coichicine useful for slow- any time since Hitler's rise to leading countries is Argentina ing down cell division in plants, power. Poland and Hungary made My feeling is that the biggest reseeds of meadow saffron were wants to study exactly how a cell current recession has slowed down ica is the new dictatorship in Bradivides. In nature, the division activity in Czechoslovakia.

> Oscar W. Richards, of Buffalo, ty closely tied up with that of adventure is a big drain on Tokio tried colchicine for slowing down England and the United States, but she is standing up well under division of yeast cells. The stuff Consequently these three counthe strain. Because of the war, upset all precedents. It speeded tries have felt a slackening in the it is almost impossible to deterup the division. Mr. Richards re- advance of industrial output since mine true business conditions. The ports to the American Association last Fall. They are, however, increasing restrictions on foreign for the Advancement of Science still far above the world average exchange and the decline in stock derful institution. About a million that he has found a reason. To of activity. The weakness in com- prices indicates, however, that she people trade cars as their grandmost plant cells the gout remedy modity prices and the drop in in- has tackled a big job. One thing fathers traded horses, and imagine is a sedative drug. To yeast cells ternational shipping are the is certain: Both countries will for a little while that they've got it is food, worst blows. Of the three coun-endeavor-to buy less of our goods a bargain.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

No. 20-Dean Richmond

wrecked "Francis Skiddy" re- the nations. Busiest areas now are south Africa, Germany and Scan-conditioned and placed in a new dinable. South Africa, Germany and Scan-conditioned and placed in a new dinable. wooden hull, the steamboat "Dean was held up long enough to allow

a sharp loss over the 1937 figures. causing a misunderstanding. The was placed in service on the Troy any one know just why he chooses British Commonwealths: Aus "Dean Richmond" changed her route. Finally in 1909, having out certain foods? Best news you ever heard,"
Gary exhaled a spiral of smoke,
"I wrote you about Galbreath, a capitalist I met in London?"

a snarp 1088 over the 120. "Australia Australia Australia New Zealand and Canada did not, and the latter vessel Richmond" was sold to wreckers stock market and business slumps crashed into the larboard quaring but the "C. Vanderbilt" lived her usefulness, the "Dean did not, and the latter vessel Richmond" was sold to wreckers stock market and business slumps crashed into the larboard quaring but the "C. Vanderbilt" lived her usefulness, the "Dean Richmond" as no proved the provide the provide provide the provide The break in commedity prices feet aft of the bow, staving in the burned for the old metal that was has hit hard other Empire mem-forward cabin. The engineer of used in her construction.

Peace and prosperity without Richmond" came into being in her passengers to climb over the good foreign trade is impossible either in America or in Canada. Millions of jobs depend on sales of our goods abroad. The Saskatchewan wheat farmer, the Texas cotton was also of the water with the manufacture of the Michigan automotive the Michi ton planter, the Michigan automo- People's Line was the acme of "Dean Richmond" was drowned steamboat construction at that and his body was recovered by time. George W. Murdock. serts fifth and take to relate this.

—yet it is absolutely true. We must "give and take" if we want to have "good times" at home and if we want to relieve the economing the progress being made in service on the alght in the building of the "General line.

tam 100 per cent behind Secretary Hull's reciprocal trade pro-gram! It's also the reason why I keep a check on business over-scus so that I can occasionally grive recedure a "month of the president of the New York Central Railroad."

Mistortune dogged the patch of the "Doan Richmond" met with another accident. This was caused by the breaking of a con-necting road and the end of the seas so that I can occasionally give readers a "words-eye" view of foreign conditions.

Mistortune dogged the patch of the "Dean Richmond" in a like walking beam snapping off. No Great Britain: A delayed break craft, and on a moonlight night in this accident, but several thous-

minion today is South Africa tries, Denmark feels the recession in the future than in the past. where the gold boom is still on. most severely while Sweden is Japan will get much of the raw As a whole, our 1928 foreign still a boom country. The way cotton for her textile mills from three whereas the hippo has four trade with the British Dominions these nations conduct themselves the fields of North China rather and the elephant five. will show a smaller drop than economically and politically is an than from Texas; and she will at-

will show a smaller drop than that with the average country.

France: Huge public expenses plus high manufacturing costs, because of the 44-hour week, are wrecking French business. Industrial activity and stock prices are drifting downward while living costs and unemployment are creeping forward. The weakness of the franc may force further marking down of the closely allied Swiss, Belgian and Dutch currents.

economically and politically is an than from Texas; and she will attach the world.

Mediterranean Countries: Italy biggest merchant. Yet there is a possibility that an awakened Chinose are drifting downward while living costs and unemployment are creeping forward. The weakness of the franc may force further marking down of the closely allied.

Swiss, Belgian and Dutch currents. Swiss, Belgian and Dutch currencies. This would be the startinggun for another race to devalue
gun for another race to devalue
headed for economic chaos. Meanheaded for economic chaos. Meanof commodity prices. The forworld currencles with a resultant while, Spain continues to impovious to international trade, while, Spain continues to impovious of many economic arenas Rip, "that I like hearing what she blow to international trade erish and ruin herself. Portugal around the globe depend on these France is one of the economic and Greece, however, are two prices. If a strong pick-up takes Rip's speech with his best rhinoce-South America: Commodity covery can survive the bad condi-

Scandinavia: Business in Sweden, Norway and Denmark is pretJapan and China: The China

With the engine from the averting an explosion. The bow of "C. Vanderbilt" was so

the stricken vessel immediately

raised the safety valves thus

place in North America, world re-

Ago Today.... Freeman).

A severe hall storm visited Kingston this morning and covered streets and sidewalks with a coating of ice. Six thousand workers in

Crhysler plants get ready to return to work as strike ends. Temperature: High, 28; low,

Car Swapping Week is a won-

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER
NEW YORK -- It was a coldly damp night in Manhattan, with fiftul gusts of rain a weeping through the streets... To escape drowning I ducked into the Cher Firehouse, a mad sort of nightchub where mellow old tear-jerkers of the 1830 Music Hall variety, frankly buriesqued, are followed

by smart supper shows.

When I got there the show was in progress and a lone young man held the spotlight. . . In sharp, crisp scenes he was interpreting the eternal triangle after the man-ner of Eugene O'Neill, Noel Coward, and other contemporary authors. . . The audience sat spell-bound. . . Only the Hollywood adjective "terrific" could describe the impression he produced.

"Who is that fellow?" I asked Jane Miller, a pretty Texas girl. "He's John Hoysradt." she told me. "He is with the Mercury Theater Group, and he has important roles in Julius Caesar and Shoemakers' Holiday. He comes over here every midnight."

A FTER this I made a point of dropping in on his other acts, each of which seemed cleverer than the last, and finally I went up to him and said. "Say, John, what about yourself? Why don't you jot down some stuff so I can tell people what you are like?" He thought that over for a mo-ment and said, "All right, I will. "My name is Dutch. Although it is misspelled more often than not I have never taken a theatrical nom de plume, knowing no other

actor in the world is likely to have a name like mine. "Am one of the few actors who once taught school—this particular one being Groton School, cradle of politicians, including FDR...I taught all his sons but James...Franklin, jr., was very trying as a 2nd former.

"A MONG recent theatrical engagements have been a coast-to-coast tour with Kath-arine Cornell in Romeo. The Barretts, and Candida. . . . I wrote a book on this tour which may yet find a market, being mostly about Orson Welles, now of the Mercury Theater.

"For exercise, I like tying up to Hudson river barges and chatting with barge captains. . . . Also swimming and lying in the sun. Am perhaps doing too much at present for my good health, but am so devoted to both the Mercury Theater and to entertaining people with my original sketches that I find it impossible to aban-

oor, either. Swell, Mr. Hoysradt. See you at the Firehouse.



The Rhinoceros

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER "GOOD - MORNING, Mrs. Rhi-noceros," began Willy Nilly.
"T've brought you some roots and fresh young twigs and leaves for your breakfast. I've also brought along my dog, Rip, who wonders why such a big animal should like

"Thanks for the breakfast," answered the rhinoceros as she began to eat. Then she dug her horns into the ground and said:
"It's not that I'm still hungry

'Your horns are fine," said Willy

"Now." continued the rhinoce

ros, "if he had asked some other questions I could have answered him. If he had wanted to know how to tell an Indian rhinoceros from an African one I could have told him that the African has two horns and the Indian only one.

"If he wanted to know how many toes I have on each foot I could have told him that I have



whether a Mr. Rhinoceros has longer horns than a Mrs. Rhinoce-ros I could have told him that he

ros accent.

Then I'll tell you more," grunted Mrs. Rhinoceros.

Tomorrow-"Mrs. Rhinoceres Talks" TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO

March 25, 1918 .- The tus Mead arrived here with first tow of the season. The tow encoun-tered but little floating ice. Peter B. Warner, widely known harness maker, died after a brief illness. Death of Jones Schon of Mill

atreet.
Mrs. John D. Fratsher died in Saugerties.

March 25, 1928-Senate Lunch on Fair street burglarized and \$47 Blolen.

Miss Nellie Esther Shader of East Chester street and Eugene DuBois of Saugerties, married by the Rev. Dr. Charles G. Ellis in the Rondout Presbyterian Church. Sarah Burger died at her home in Eddyville.

A Senior Luther League organised at Lutheran Church of the Redeemer.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

Drastic Changes in in tolk

As recently forecast in this column, the Senate Finance Committed, under the leadership of Senator Harrison, is making drastic changes in the House tax-revision bill. Yesterday the committee, by a vote of 17 to 4, removed every taxed of the most at one of 17 to 4, removed every taxed of the most taxe of the much-opposed corporation profit tax principle from the discontant profit ax principle from the di bill. Then the committee voted 000,000 shares. in favor of a flat 18 per cent corMany stop-loss orders were said poration tax and revised sharply to have been reached on the reherself, were shown to give the Charles Wentween the capital gains and loss tax for- lapse. Necessitous seiling of marmula. The provision giving benefits to corporations with a net income of less than \$25,000 was reno special news development and learns the technique. amendment and the \$212,000,000 ings by tired holders. processing tax amendments were Bonds were slightly in arrears, processing tax amendments were: Bonus were signify in white the woodstock Methodist Church defeated. The tax on "long term" but major commodities exhibited also held, with Mrs. M. Bertrand on Monday, March 28, at 2 tory. William Pardee, Jr., George to weakened as no locally and the woodstock Methodist Church on Monday, March 28, at 2 tory. William Pardee, Jr., George to weakened as no clock Interment will be in Pardee, Glrard Pardee, Fred Party and asting a restrict of the Woodstock Methodist Church on Monday, March 28, at 2 tory. William Pardee, Glrard Pardee, Glrard Pardee, Glrard Pardee, Glrard Pardee, Fred Party and asting a restrict of the Party and asting a restrict per cent, with additional "cush-abatement was in sight for ions" for capital losses. France's budgetary troubles.

morning, with industrials show- an early upturn. Rails showed an advance of 0.24 U. S. Rubber preferred. ments were steady.

increased production is report- street. ed in shoe factories in the St Louis district, as belated spring orders come in. The International Shoe Co., has increased output Allied Chem. & Dye Corp. 143 to about 150,000 pairs a day, 75 Allied Chem. & Dye Corp... 143 to 55,000 pairs daily, working at American Car Foundry 17 about 75 per cent of capacity. American & Foreign Power.

At the same time it is announced American Sugar Refi. Co. . 24% that the company has capitulated American Tel. & Tel. . 12[1 to wage demands and has grant- American Tobacco, Class B 623 ed \$600,000 annual wage increase American Radiator 10 to 15,000 employes; affects em- Anaconda Copper ployes earning \$160 a month of Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe 25

Glenn L. Martin had net carn-ings of \$1,144,838 in 1937 com-Baldwin Locomotive pared with \$732,652 in 1936. Omnibus Corp. earned \$1,654,808, equal to \$1.74 on common stock, vs. \$510,002, or \$7.17 on pre- Briggs Mig. Co. 17 ferred stock the previous year. Burroughs Adding Mach.Co. 161,6 Timken Detroit Axle had net of Calumet Hecla Mines 61,2 \$1,811,247, vs. \$2,160,202. Twen- Canadian Pacific Ry..... tieth Century-Fox Films earned Case, J. I. 7318 \$8,517,114, compared with \$7,- Cerro DePasco Copper 35

\$907,370,991 in year ended Feb-Columbia Gas & Electric. . 61 ruary 28, 1937. Net is around Commercial Solvents . . 67 \$9,000,000 vs. \$17,084,622. Commonwealth & Southern. 11/8
President Wagoner of Underwood Elliott Fisher said that the Consolidated Oil 77/8

recession in sales appears to have Continental Oil 24 sharply under those of a year ago.
As reports of the first 16 roads
showed net operating income for

February to be over 80 per cent Eastman Kodak 133 tions pending outcome of action Freeport Texas Co. 2314
on ICC recommendations to aid General Electric Co. 325 carriers forwarded to the President yesterday.

Pennsylvania had a deficit aft- Goneral Foods Corp. er charges of \$2,900,000 in Febru- Goodrich (B. F.) Rubber. . 13 ary President Clement said. Chair- Great Northern, Pfd...... 14 man Holden said that Southern Great Northern Ore 103,

New York Curb Exchange

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of America 68 American Cynamid B . . . 1774 American Gas & Electric ... 2114 American Superpower Associated Gas & Elec. A ... Bliss. E. W. 614 Lehigh Valley R.R. 378 Carrier Corp. 2213 Cities Service 1's Loews, Inc. 37 Creole Petroleum Electric Bond & Share 5'4 McKeesport Tin Plate Gulf Oil 3034 Nash-Kelvinator 75
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Lehigh Coal & Navigation . . 4 Newmount Mining Co. 53 Niagara Hudson Power.... 6 Pennroad Corp. 175 Rustless Iron & Steel St. Regis Paper Standard Oil of Kentucky. 1614 Technicolor Corp. 17 United Gas Corp. 274 United Light & Power A... 154 Wright Hargraves Mines... 7

Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exthange issues on Thursday, March 21. wcre: ...

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1" S. Strel	18,000	48 .	+ 1
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Chrysier		4614	15
Anaconda Cor	14,100	28 1	+ 34
N Y. Central.	14,000	121/2	+ 35
Radio	13.700	5.84	
T. S. Rubber.	13.600	28 4	++++++
Yellow Truck.	10.700	121	+ 4
Gen. Motors	10.200	31 64	
United Corp.	9,900	214	
Beth, Steel	9 100	5174	+136
Gen. Electric.	9 100	337	- 35
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Packard Moto		33 %	‡ ¾
Kennecott			T 77
Int. Nickel	8,400	17.4	7 72

cate Jack Marshall, 29, of High U. S. Steel Corp. 455 Falls, who has been missing from home since Thursday morning.

Western Union Tele. Co. 19% Westinghouse El. & Mrg. Co. 7% The last seen of him was when he drove into the Zwick gas station at High Falls and borrowed Vellow Truck & Coach 11/2

New York, March 25 (A)-

The war profits tax was blamed principally on unload-

ing an average loss of over a Conspicuous in the backward point the first hour, but gained column the greater part of the nearly as much during the day, day were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, with the Senate Finance Commit. Westinghouse, du Pont, Loew's tee action a factor. They closed Eastman Kodak, American Smelt-below the day's highs, at 114.64 ing. Howe Sound, International in the Dow-Jones averages, a net Harvester, American Telephone.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK American & Foreign Power. 25 Postal Telegraph had a loss of \$2,200,597 last year compared with a loss of \$686,672 in 1936. American Smelt & Ref. Co. 3412 Associated Dry Goods 434

Baltimore & Ohio Ry..... Bethlehom Steel 45 Sales of A. & P. for year ended March 1 are estimated at around \$884,000,000 compared with \$907.370.991 in 2000 and 11014

General Motors 30

International Tel. & Tel. . . 654

Johns-Manville & Co..... 6374

Kennecott Copper 3114

Keystone Steel 75

Kresge (S. S.) 1612

Liggett Myers Tobacco B... S7

Mack Trucks, Inc. 173

Mid-Continent Petroleum .. 15

Montgomery Ward & Co.... 291;

N. Y., N. H. & Hert. R. R. . . 15)

North American Co. 1534

Packard Motors 4

Pacific Gas & Elec..... 2514

Phillips Petroleum 301/4

Public Service of N. J. 26

Pullman Co. 2438 Radio Corp. of America ... 514

Republic Iron & Steel 1312

Reynolds Tobacco Class B. . 3614

Sears Roebuck & Co..... 5138

Southern Pacific Co. Ill's

Southern Railroad Co. 634

Standard Oil of Calif 2814

Standard Oil of N. J..... 4284

Standard Oil of Indiana ... 264

Union Pacific R. R. 6176 United Gas Improvement . 914

United Corp. 21/4

U. S. Cast Iron Pipe. 2414

How to Vote "Ja"

Northern Pacific Co. 71/2

Commonwealth & Southern.

the miller is about to grind.

as a St. Andrew's cross, you know tery. position.

Egg-Laying Devices in Insects Ingenious and protective egg-layfrom weather, water and other in-

Thanksgiving in February Imagine Thanksgiving day in Feb. Funeral Home, Kerhonkson. ruary. To South Carolinians it was ger, reveals that once the state observed the feast of Thanksgiving on the first Thursday in February. In the issue of February 3, 1819, this journal carried a proclamation givthat reserved the day in early Feb-

Stars Brighter Than Sun Many stars are hundreds and etery. even thousands of times brighter than our sun. Sirius, Capella, Arcturus, Betelgeuse, Deneb, Canopus, Antares and Rigel are a few of the brighter ones. The last four are about 14,000 times as luminous as the sun. The largest known star, Antares, in the constellation Scorpio, has a diameter at least 390,000.-000 miles, which is 450 times that of the sun. Arcturus has a diameter about 27 times that of the sun, and is about 100 times brighter.

Berlin, March 25 (A)-In the North and south Ireland may er pouring the gallon of gas in the size of a half-dollar in which nurseries, and both have pursued the tank on his Ford car he drove to mark their "X," while "nein" so vigorously a policy of planting away and that was the last heard (no) voters must mark the cross every unused acre that today nearin a circle only as large as a dime. ly 50,000,000 trees are in growth.

Local Death Record

A meeting of Kingston Unit of

Charles Wentworth, husband morial Funeral Home, 167 Trem-several days in New York city of the late Carrie Wentworth, and father of Mrs. Bertha Delong, Rev. Clarance Brown inster of Block. While there, Mr. Block Miss Edith Wentworth, Mrs. Flossise Gray, M. Effect and officiated. Condolences expressed the Wints Street Baptist Church, attended the 59th wedding anni-officiated. Condolences expressed versary of his uncle and nunt, Mr. Wanaque, N. J., on Friday. Funeral services will be held in foral officiated enriched the beauty of the ceremony. Interpolation of the beauty of the ceremony.

The funeral of Anna E. Horton Stocks opened off yesterday Stocks in London fell back after chairman; Mrs. Clyde Hutton, took place at the home this aftervice chairman; Mrs. Harry Yale, noon with the Rev. Wilbur F. treasurer, Mrs. Ellen Tillson, Stowe and the Rev. George Longo Tuesday at the Bonesteet Church.

Tecording secretary; Mrs. John Berens conducting the services. Sanitarium in Saugerties, the last Harris, corresponding secretary. The home was filled with the rela-full blooded member of the Mo-Those present at the meeting tives and friends of Miss Horton, hawk tribe of Indians has gone were: Mrs. Edward Pratt, Mrs. Many flowers were banked about F. T. Vernon, Mrs. Clyde Hutton, the casket. Bearers were H. C. Longo, who for the past 34 years in the Dow-Jones averages, a net Harvester, American Telephone. Mrs. Harry Yale, Mrs. William Connelly, Louis Beeres, Dr. A. A. had lived alone in a shack at gain for the day of 0.26 points. Chrysler, Douglas Aircraft and Buddenhagen, Mrs. R. Kleine, Patterson, John Lampman, Manorville, town of Saugerties, Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Rose Charles Neice and Robert Clark. was born in Saratoga June 21.

at her home after a short illness, an aunt of John Keller, who operates the Elkayo orchards in New Paltz. She had lived in New Paltz for two years and is survived by her husband, Albert, officiating. of Staten Island; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Tyson and Miss Anna Koenlg, New Paltz; two nieces Moravian Cemetery.

Ellenville, March 25 .- Harris Spring street, this village, on Wednesday, March 23, at the age for those who can read their signs, of 77 years. He was born in Rus-according to a writer in the sia March 16, 1861, the son of the estates or survivors of work-Mayer and Goldie Hellman. He In the days of smuggling, millers had lived in Ellenville for 16 ments amount to 3 1/2 per cent of whose mills were near the coast years. Besides his wife he is sur-were sometimes in league with the vived by two sons, three daughsmugglers, who could conveniently ters and 12 grandchildren. Fustore their kegs of smuggled brandy, neral services were held at 10 c'clock on Thursday, Rabbi L their tobacco, tea or silks among Katz officiating. Intermet was in the sacks of flour at the mills. The the Hebrew Aid Society Cemetery at Wawarsing.

Eilenville, March 25. - Mrs prowling about, or when the coast Eunice Groo, wife of the late Henry Groo, died at her home on Elm street on Tuesday, March 15. cross). "All clear" was signaled Grant of Liberty and Arvilla Benmother, Mrs. Arvilla Grant of mourning at the mill, or of any Currey, also of Liberty. Funeral tives and friends invited. Inter-other trouble. It may also mean, if services were held at the Gra-ment in Oliverea cemetery. adopted for a few minutes only, that hambville Methodist Church on Friday, March 18, and interment PLOUGH—In this city, March 23,

> Main street, after a long illness. at the age of \$0 years. She was born at Jackson, Miss., January 1, 1858, the daughter of John G. Gray and Elizabeth Hutchinson

sects. The female of the foliage grasshopper, of the famil, Decticus verruciverus L., has a long sword-shaped laying tube by which it pierces the ground to leave its eggs.

Mrs. Lila Smith, widow of Burterment in St. Mary's Cemeetery.

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WENTWORTH — At Wanaque, New Jersey, March 24, 1938, Charles Wentworth, husband of the late Carrie Wentworth, and father of Mrs. Bertha Delong, Many grasshoppers sheath their Osterhoudt, of Kripplebush; and eggs in a frothy mass which comes one sister, Mrs. Sidney Myers, of from the intestines and hardens in this city. Funeral services will be the air. Sometimes the froth egg held at the Stone Ridge M. E. packet is attached to a stone; oc- Church on Sunday at 1:30 p. m., at the Woodstock Methodist casionally it is carefully placed in with burial in Fairview cemetery, Church, at Woodstock, New York, broken-off raspherry stalks in such Stone Ridge. The Rev. Frederick on Monday, March 28th, at 2 p.m. Baker will conduct the funeral Interment in the Woodstock cemeappearance of the pith of the stalk. and committal rites. Friends wish- tery. Poughkeepsie papers please ing to view Mrs. Smith's body copy. may do so Saturday afternoon and evening at the H. B. Humiston

Ellenville, March 25 .- Richard an actual occurrence almost a cen-|Stapleton, aged 72, died on Suntury and a quarter ago, for a pre- day at his home in Goshen after an served copy of the famous pioneer illness of several weeks. He was newspaper, the Pendleton Messen-ger, reveals that once the state ob-county. Mr. Stapleton was a blacksmith and had worked at the New York City Reformatory in New Hampton for over 15 years, retiring two years ago. He is survived by his wife, two sisters, en under the hand of Gov. John Mrs. John McDowell of Ellen-Geddes and the seal of the state, ville and Mrs. Annie Schoell of Johnson City, and a brother, Robruary to acknowledge the goodness crt, of Monticello. Funeral servois God. St. John's Church,, where a high Mass of requiem was celebrated. Interment was in Slate Hill Cem-

William B. Scoiff of this village, died at the Veterans' Memorial Hospital on Thursday, March 17, after a short illness. She was

born in Brooklyn on October 9. Edward R. McLaury of New 1916, the daughter of Mrs. Benthe Home Bureau was held on Paltz died at Orthmann's Sant- jamin Pollack and Morris Siegal. Drastic Changes in to the warst for give a working in steels touched off the language of the course in the warst.

Stocks to ke to new 3-year lows the Home Bureau was held on raitz died at Orthmann's Sami- jamin Poliack and Morris Slegal. She married William Schiff, son of Mrs. Lillian Schiff, in September, the warst to the evenasonic rait, was street, son tries of Mrs. Lillian Schiff, in September, with leaders the evenasonic rait, was street, son of Mrs. Lillian Schiff, in September, while even and Mrs. Anna touched in the evenasonic rait, was street, son of Mrs. Lillian Schiff, in September, will celebrate the anni- day, March 24. Full and the course in block printing.

Tax-Revision Bill

As recently forecast in this col.

St. James street, and Mrs. Anna day, March 24. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 25. The couple resided in the warst. To give a working knowledge have returned from New York, lossed the chapter during the home in the New Paltz Rural Cembers. See and Mrs. Anna day, March 24. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 25. The couple resided in the overall services with be the tarium yesterday, March 24. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 25. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 25. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 25. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 26. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 27. The couple resided in the opposition of Mrs. Lillian Schiff, in September and Mrs. Anna day, March 26. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 27. The couple resided in the opposition of Mrs. Lillian Schiff, in September and Mrs. Anna day, March 28. Full and Mrs. Anna day, March 28. Fu

> Mrs. Floyd. Burial was in Mon- day, was conducted with appropriate reverence and devotion Thursday afternoon at the Kukuk Me- has returned home after spending dee, Edward Pardee and Roland and active career of the Rt. Rev. two psychiatrists, Grassland Hos-Myers, all nephews of the de-Philip Cook, D.D., Bishop of the pital's attractive amnesia victim

to the Happy Hunting Grounds. point, to 21.99; utilities were up slightly, to 17.31. With the exception of public utilities corporate bonds were lower; governate bonds were lower; governate bonds were steady.

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> Claims for lump-sum benefits under the Social Security Act are and a nephew. Burial was in being certified at a rate of almost a thousand per working day, according to a recent announce ment of the Social Security Board. Hellman died at his home on Lump-sum payments are made under the Social Security Act to qualified workers who are now ers who die before 65. The paythe worker's total wages while he participated in the Federal oldage insurance pregram.

HALL-William P., at Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, March 23, 1938, of Big Indian, N. Y., beloved husband of Nora Ellen Hall, father of Mrs. Edward Gormley of Phoenicia, N. Y., Mrs. Patrick Fennelly, Winifred and James Hall of Big Indian and Carrie Hall of Washington,

Funeral services will be held on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Big The upright position is a sign of Liberty, and a sister, Mrs. George Indian Methodist Church. Rela-

1938, Albert R. Plough. Funeral private. Friends may call at the residence, No. 5 Joys cussion on possible wage reduction Eric Railroad 214 that the miller has finished his work, Ellenville, March 25. — Mrs. Lane, on Friday evening and Sat-

> Wiltwyck Cemetery ROCKWELL-In this city, March 23, 1938, Mary Rockwell, wife of Alfred Rockwell, mother of George E., Robert H., James. Harold and Alice L. Rockwell, sister of James Carcy.

Body may be viewed at any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, 296 Fair street, where services will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock, and at 9 o'clock from St. Joseph's Church, Mrs. Lila Smith, widow of Bur- terment in St. Mary's Cemeetery.

the late Carrie Wentworth, and father of Mrs. Bertha Delong, Miss Edith Wentworth, Mrs. Flossie Gray, Mrs. Effie Gardner and Charles Wentworth, Jr.

Funeral services will be held



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About The Folks

Lawyer McDonald DeWitt of New York city is greeting old

Mortimer H. Block, of Accord,

Protestant Episcopal Diocese of today recalled her name.

Chapter, No. 445, O. E. S., will be held at Masonic Hall, Wall street,

THE JOINERS

of interest to members

The regular meeting of Clinton

point a ten-man committee to ferret out useless, obsolete and bad laws. He said 208,567 bills had been introduced in the last ten Congresses, 11,182 had become law, and only 140 had been rei pealed.

Recalls Name

Delaware and former president of told authorities she is Marie Horthe National Council of the vath and comes from the Bushwick section of Brooklyn.

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Jack Marshall Missing The sheriff's office and the State U. S. Industrial Alcohol... 1434
Troopers have been asked to lo- U. S. Rubber Co.......... 2634

a gallon of gas for his old blue Model A Ford car. At that time he wore a brown sweater and grey pants and white arctics over oxfords. He is 5 feet 9 inches tall trian union with Germany "ja" have one thing in common—reforand weighs about 150 pounds. Aft(yes) voters will have a circle in estation. Both have extensive

learns the technique.

Three more lessons will follow

HOME BUREAU

Kingston Unit

election of officers was held. The staff for the year 1938-39 will be Woodstock cemetery. as follows: Mrs. Raphael Kleine,

13,000,000 Trees

Albany, N. Y. March 25 (AP)-New York, pioneer in reforesta-712 tion work, will set out 13,000,-000 trees on 15,000 acres throughto 80 per cent of capacity and the Allis-Chalmers 4034 out the state in an intensive the Civilian Conservation Corps will supply the labor.

Sails of Windmills Gave Messages to Smugglers

The sails of a windmill, according to the way they are set, serve as a semaphore, and have a message

miller could always give them a signal as to when there was danger in the shape of an excise officer

The danger signal was given by at the age of 75 years. She was setting the sails in the position of a born at Grahamsville July 22, William St. George's cross (the upright 1862, the daughter of William by placing the sails to form a St. son Grant. Surviving are her Andrew's cross-like an X.

When you find a mill's sails set was in the Grahamsville ceme-

or is taking a holiday. The sails Alice H. Low died on Wednesday, urday morning. Interment in of old mills which are no longer | March 23, at the working are always found in this sister, Mrs. C. G. Tice, on North after the mother has died or dis- Funeral Chapel on Friday, March appeared. But she provides for the first meal of the insect when she lays its egg, protects the egg itself tinekill Cemetery.

Funeral Chaper of Finday, saved o'clock from St. Joseph's Ordine will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. In-

Ellenville, March 25. — Mrs. Ed'th Siegal Schiff, 21, wife of

BYRNE BROTHERS Breadway, Menry and Van Doucen Str.

Highland, March 25 .- An 11- mother here on Friday. lustrated lecture on "Camp Happington, of New Paltz road, spent pyland" will be presented by Miss the week-end with relatives in Catherine Murphy, Ulster county New Jersey.
tuberculosis nurse, at the meeting of Court Nflau, Catholic Daughdaughter at Hudson. of Court Nilan, Catholic Daugh daughter at Hudson.
ters of America, on Wednesday Mrs. Katherine Wyncoop is
evening, April 13. Mrs. Mary recovering from a month's illness following committee in charge: son, Frank Green in Syracuse.

Mrs. Martha Gunsch, Mrs. Mardents of Highland, Mr. Green beries. Mrs. Eugene Ossie, Mrs. Works.

Very Griffo and the Misses Sara his home.

All hings. Bertha Gruner, Kath-

Will Resume Practice.

acksteiner.

Highland, March 25 .- Dr. ents. 'talph Lockwood announces that Lynn Baker, trooper now staection with the Dravo Construc- spent Sunday at his home. on Co. of Pittsburgh, Pa., in ore er to devote his full time to the eneral practice here. Dr. Lock-cod maintained an office at Kernonkson, during his work with the construction company on the Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. August Gersch Delaware water project.

time this week of the billard an operation. table donated by Nathao D. Wil- Word comes from Syracuse Hams. Reconditioning of the that Frank Green "cleaned up" table was done by Ted Woolsey in a bowling league match there and Gordon Busch. At Monday on St. Patrick's Day. Mr. Green evening's meeting Edward Hub- was very active in tennis circles bard, president, reported that here years ago. more than half of the uniform capes had been relined and turned son and Otis Benson were visitors by wives of several of the mem- in New York city last Friday. bers and that the remainder Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Osterhoudt would probably be completed by the next meeting. The capes are being lined with gold colored were visitors in Kerhonkson last sateen. He also reported that Sunday. letters of acceptance for participation in the big field day to bo III at her home this week with an held in Highland are continuing attack of grip. to come in from corps located in the Hudson valley. Connecticut move into the house in Bailey's and New Jersey. Here and There

Highland, March 25-The Sen- morrow afternoon for a week-end for Washington Club has com- with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. pleted rehearsals for the play to be given tomorrow evening under the direction of Miss Gertrude Cook, coach, Those taking part a fortnight here with his parents, will be: Nancy Dean, Mathilda Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Merritt. Costantino, August Martin, Anita

ster county, Jr. O. U. A. M., on an official visit to Woodstock Coun- Poughkeepsie visited Mr. and Mrs. cil, No. 147, on Tuesday evening, Byron Brown last Friday. Mrs. were Walter Constable. George Hueston is the former Marie Brown.

on Monday evening presided over by McAlpin D. Brown, president. Irwin Arlt, of Woodstork, was home of her brother, E. D. Rana two day guest of Mr. and Mrs. dail, on Wednesday. John Batten this week.

Mrs. William Carter has returned home from Vassar Hospital following a recent operation. Jack Connor was host at a St.



Frank Cappilino visited his

Gaffney, president, announces the of pneumonia at the home of her garet Gruner, Mrs. Louise Jeff- ing employed at the Moline Plow

hings, Bertha Gruner, Kath- Mrs. Lorin E. Osterhoudt and ne Hacksteiner and Daisy Miss Dorothy Churchill drove to Purchase on Friday and returned with Miss Mattle Churchill, who spent the week-end with her par-

on April 1 he will sever his con-

aonkson during his work with meeting of Newburgh chapter last

spent the week-end with Mr. and Brum Corps Active.

Highland, March 25.—Members of the Highland Drum Corps have heen enjoying the use for the first is recovering from the effects of

Ira Robinson, Herbert Robin-

Mrs. Lorin Palmatier has been

On April 1 David DeGrott will

Gap which he has rented from Ralph Brown. Miss Mary Castana leaves to-

Vincent Castana, in Brooklyn. Roger Merritt, state trooper stationed at Endlcott, is spending

Mrs. Francis Gaffney, Jr., has Schneider, Homer Fuller, Robert returned from visits at the home Callahan, Elwood Sickler, Joan of her mother, Mrs. Robert Geenan, Barbara Boyce.

Accompanying Fred Falmer, of sister, Mrs. George Miller, of Hud-son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hueston of

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown Further plans for the Apple Were dinner guests of Mr. and 12 Blossom Festival were discussed at the meeting of the Lions Club borough on Saturday evening. Miss Ellen M. Randall of Poughkeepsie was a caller at the

Helen Brown, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brown, was bitten about the face and legs by a dog while playing at her home on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Martin dertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Taylor and son, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Cotant on Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tice of Warwick were guests Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James



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On the Radio Day by Day

(Time is Eastern Standard)

New York, March 25-Kate Smith is to become a radio com- cast tonight from 10:30 to 11 mentator in addition to her other air activities. She has signed a over the blue network on the subcontract to provide 15 minutes of discussion on various topics three ject "The Nation Organizes" times a week for WABC-CBS at 3:39 r. m., starting April 4. Her Against Cancer." Included among days will be Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The broadcasts will the speakers will be Thomas Par-

troversy is to be the debate subject. On one side is Sen. Lister Hill Upon Cancer." of Alabama, an administration supporter, on the other Sen. H. Styles

Annua C. Palmer of Milton, Mass.,

Bridges of New Hampshire, Republican.

For the 45 minutes of WABC-CBS at 3:30 p. m. Saturday there

Cured Cancer Club of the Ameri-

For the 45 minutes of WABC-CBS at 3:30 p. m. Saturday there will be words from Jay Westley in description of the last half of the Harvard-Cambridge rugby football game. The broadcast will come from the Harvard stadium at Cambridge, Mass.

81-year-old president of the Cured Cancer Club of the American Society for the Control of the Harvard-Cambridge rugby football game. The broadcast will cancer. Her topic will be "Don't Be Afraid."

LISTENING TONIGHT (FRIDAY)

WJZ-NBC-10:30, twenty-fifth anniversary of American Society for Control of Cancer, Dr. Thomas Parran and others; WABC-CBS. 10:45. World Economic cooperation program, speaker Walter Laves.
WEAF-NBC-7:36, Hendrik van Loon; 8, Lucille Manners concert; 9, Waltz time; 10, First Nighter "The Witch's Song"; 10:45, Dorothy Thompson; 12 Bert Block orchestra.

WABC-CBS-7:30. Hollace Shaw, soprano; 8. New dramatic series. "Ghost of Benjamin Sweet"; 8:30. Paul Whiteman band; 9. Hollywood Hotel; 10. Songshop; 11:30. Buddy Rogers orchestra. WJZ-NBC-7:15. Caesar Saerchinger, comment; 8. Grand Central Station; 8:30. Death Valley days; 9. Tim and Irene with George Olsen; 9:45. Ferde Grofe concert; 11:30. Henry Busse orchestra.

WHAT TO EXPECT SATURDAY

WEAF-NBC-11:30 a. m., Music and American Youth; 1:45 p. m., Foreign Policy association topic, "Italy at Home and Abroad"; 3:30, Swingclogy; 5, Great Plays, "Midsummer's Night Dream." WJZ-NBC-12:30, Farmers' Union; 3, Slavonic Serenade; 3:30, Cleveland Heights High School A Cappella choir; 6:15, Master builder.

FRIDAY, MARCH 25

EVENING 10:00-20 Years Ago 10:30-Orchestra 11:00-News; Weather 11:15-Orchestra

00—Equal.

News (15—Rhythmatres (15—Rhythmatres (15—Reny) Program (150—Anna '15—Addy: 7:15—Uncle Exta (150—L. Wan Loon (145—3 Romeos (160—L. Manners (160—First Nighter (1620—Hollywood Cost (1645—D. Thompson (11:30—Orchestra (11 12.00-Orchestra WJZ-7603 6:00-News; Orchestra 6:30-Organ; Revelers 6:45-Lowell Thomas 7 8B .- Commentator 7.15-Headline Stories 7:30-4 of Us

7:39-1 of ts
7:15-F, Knight, tenor
8:30-Drama
8:30-Drama
8:30-Drama
8:30-Martin Music
9:40-Martin Music
9:45-Grafe Concert
10:30-Coutrol of Cancer
11:30-Orchestra
11:30-Orchestra WOR-710k 5:00-Uncle Don

5:00—Uncle Don 6:30—News 6:45—Console & Key-hourd 7:00—Sports 7:15—Answer Man 7:30—Lone Ranger 8:00—A. F. Kelley 8:45—Play Games 9:00—Gabriel Heatter 9:15—Orrhestra 9:70—Studies in Con-trast

trast

10:00-A. Snow 10:15-Charloteers 10:30-Manhatters

00-Itadio Forum

1:15-Tete-a-tete 1:30-Muslc & Youth

:00-Time; Music

WOR-716k

5:45-Sunkistime

7:15-Sorey orch. 8:00-News

WEAF-650k

6:00 -- Education in

7:15-A. Godfrey 7.39—H. Shaw 8:09—Drama 8:30—P. Whiteman 9:00—Hellywood Hotel 10:00—Song shop 10:45—Special Talks 11:00—Orchestra 11:15—Orchestra 11:30—Urchestra 11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WGY-780k 6:00—News; Dance Music 6:30-News: Reveilers

6:30—News: Reveilers
6:45—Bolley's Sports
7:00—Amos n' Andy
7:15—Uncle Ezra
7:30—Jim Healey
7:45—Orchestra
8:00—L, Manners,
soprano
9:30—Farm Forum
9:00—Waits Time
9:30—Tuo Stories
10:00—First Nighter
10:30—Hollywood Gosslp
10:45—D, Thompson
11:00—News; Melody
Time
11:15—Wanled Music
11:30—Desired Music
12:00—Orchestra

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2 15—Why Go to College?
2:30—Motor City Melodies
3:00—Harvard Symposium
3:30—Rugby Maich
1:15—Cherles Paul
1:30—1 Clubmen
4:15—Rhythm Rendexons
5:00—Story of Industry

WGY-790k

:00-Top o' Morning

:30-News: Top o' Morning

7:15-Musical Clock

8:00-Youth Parade

8:45—Fields & Hal 9:00—Wise Man

9:15-Info. Service

8:30-Do You Remember

7:15-M. Williams

WARC-MOR 6:00—Nows; Music Fun 6:00—Booke Carter 6:45—Lum & Abner 7:00—Just Entertain-ment 6:00-News; Music for

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

DAXTIME

1.00 -- Music Clubs 1:15-- Glee Club 4:45-- Melody Moments 5:10-- Indich 5:30-- Hillor Education 5:45-- What Do You Know WEAF-660k 30---Moraing Greet-7:15-Radio Rubes 8:00-M. Claire 8:15-Hi-boys 8:30-Do You Remember

WJZ-760k 9:00-Wise Men 9:15-Sunshine Express 9:45-News: Landt Trio 7:20—Xylophonist 7:45-Rise & Shine;

News 8:00—Southernaires 8:15-Lelbert Ensemble 8:45-Jack & Loretta 9:00-Breakfast Club 9:55-News; Woman

Tomorrow
10:30—Child Grows Up
10:45—Swing Serenade
11:10—M. Severn, songs
11:35—Minute Men
11:30—thre farm
12:00—Time; Call to
Youth Series
12:30-To be announced 12:30—To be amounted 1:00—Orchestra 1:00—Orchestra 1:30—Host Is Buffalo 1:45—Foreign Polley 3:00—Colden Melodies 3:30—Swingology 4:00—Stamp Collectors 4:15—Orchestra 1:30—Top Hatters 5:00—Great Plays

12:00—Time; Call to Youth 12:15—R. Axton 12:25—News 12:30—Farmers' Union 1:30—Club Matines 2:00—Met. Opera 3:30—Slavonic Serenade 3:30—A Cappela Choir 5:00—Orchestra 5:30—Orchestra :30-Organ Reveille

8715—Pex Fletchor
8:30—Modern Rythms
9:00—Ed. Fitzgerald
9:15—Hymn Singer
9:30—Story Teller's
House
10:00—Marriage Clinic
10:30—Get Thin to Music
10:45—Rhythm Orch.
11:00—Variety Program
11:30—Army Band
12:30—Parents Magazine
12:15—Wooderful World
12:30—Parents | 7:55 - News Report | 8:00 - Poetic Strings | 8:30 - Jack Shonnou | 8:45 - 1. Gotdman | 9:00 - Itos Lio Boys | 9:55 - News | 9:55 - News | 9:55 - News | 10:00 - Low White | 10:30 - Jewel Cowboys | 11:00 - Common | 10:00 - Itos Lio Boys | 10:00 -7:55-News Report 8:30 — Poetic Strings 8:30 — Jack Shonnon 8:45 — L. Goldman 9:00 — Ray Block 9:15 — Etton Boys 9:55 — News 10:00 — Lew White 10:30 — Jewel Cowboys 11:00 — Conservatory Muste 12:00 — Captivators 12:15 — Glee Club 12:30 — Hall Orch, 1:00 — A. Cappella Club 13:15—Wonderful World
13:30—News
12:45—Pet Club
1:00—E. Sherry
1:15—Microphony Orch.
1:30—Symphony Orch.
2:00—Venuta's Program
3:00—Symphony Con-

9:10—Orthostra
9:40—News; Market
Basket
10:40—Morning Devotions
10:15—Seissors and Paste
10:30—Children's Theatre
11:00—Radio Forum
11:15—Tete a Tete :00-Rhythm Makers 10-News 15-Money Talks

SATURDAY, MARCH 26

EVENING

WEAY-660k

WEAF-660k
6:00—Spanish Rerue
6:30—News; Question
Box
6:45—Religion in News
7:00—Kaltenneyer's
Kindergarten
7:30—A. Cooke
7:45—Jean Sablon
8:00—It, L. kipley
8:30—Haley's Show
9:00—Orchestra
10:00—Symphony Orch,
11:30—Orchestra 12:00—Orchestra

WOR-710k 6:00-Uncle Don 6:30-News 6:45-Camera Speaks 7:16-Sports 7:15-Rob Edge 7:30-Invitation to Waltz Waltz
:00—Pat Barnes
:30—Jewish Relief
:00—Commentator 15-Symphony Orch. 11:00—News: Weather 11:15—Orchestr 12:00—Orchestra WJZ---760k

6:30—News; Tune
Twisters
6:15—Master Builders
6:30—News; Orchestra
7:30—World Economics
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:40—To be announced
8:45—Cumpus Kids
9:30—Barn Dance
10:30—Orchestra
11:30—Dance Orch
11:30—Dance Orch
11:30—News; Brigadiers
12:30—Orchestra 6:00-News: Tune 12:30-Orchestra WARC-860k 6:00—Chorus Guest 6:25—News: Orchestra 7:00—Economic Coop-

eration 7:30—Swing Club 8:00—Columbia Work-

5:30—Johnny Presents
9:00—Prof. Quiz.
9:30—Popular Demand
9:45—Nan Wynn
10:00—Ilit Parade
10:45—Capital Opinions
11:00—Chicago Relays
11:30—Orchestra
12:00—Orchestra WGT-790k

WGT-790k

6:00—News: Spanish
Revue
6:15—Mayor A. Carter
6:30—News: Dinner
Music
6:45—Hawaiians
7:00—Modern Melodics
7:30—Uncle Jim
8:00—K. Ripley
8:30—Haley's Show

9:90—Orchestra 9:30—Amer. Portraits 10:00-Symphony Orch. 11:30-News; Organ Reveries 11:45—Orchastra 12:15—Orchestra

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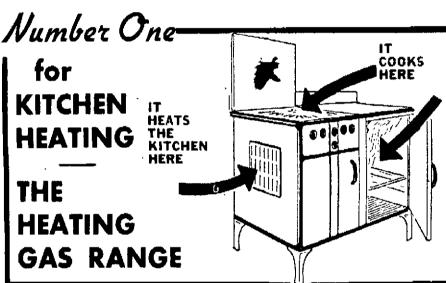




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You know how it has been other years. One day the house is so hot you can't live in it, so you open all the windows and forget the fires. The next day there's a cold wave, and then you can't forget the fires-you have to build 'em all over again!

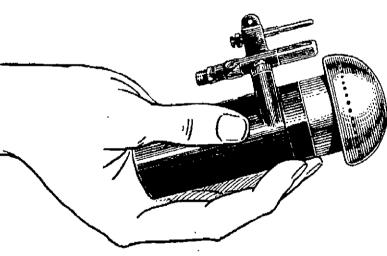
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Spring Music

If you like opera, that's your dish, a rather grudging admirer of the little First Lady of Hollywood. The wish;
But as for me, now that it's ingly upon her pretty presence, obscuring the vision, and making

spring, I'll listen while the bullfrogs sing.

He approached the judge with all kinds of politeness. He wanted a favor done. The judge askall kinds of politeness. He wantd what it was:

Man—Your Honor, I'd like to manifold charms of Shirley Temed what it was:

get out of jury duty. Judge-Why?
Man-I can only hear with one

Judge (smiling and patting him on the back)-It's all right. We only hear one side of the case at the time.

A \$4 turkey recently flew through a \$70 plate glass window in Grandfield Oklahoma.

Host-Those are my grand mother's ashes over there. Guest-Oh, so the poor old soul has passed on.

Host-No. She is just too lazy to look for an ash tray.

Then there is the yarn about the hill-billy who was so dumb ne didn't know the difference between a squirrel and a hair brush. The only way he could tell which was which was to place them both under a tree and see which one climbed it.

An inspector was examining a class in geography, and, addressing a small boy, he asked: Inspector-Now, sonny, would it be possible for your father to walk around the earth?

Small Boy-No, sir! Inspector-Why not? Small Boy-Because he fell down and hurt his leg yesterday.

Fable: Once a little girl grew and grew till she was twentythree, and her parents realized that she was grown up.

If you are a golfer, don't overwork your golf vocabulary: Dear Old Aunt-Did you have a

good time, filbert? Gilbert—No. The seventh tee was sloppy and all the greens were in a terrible state.

Dear Old Aunt (shuddering)

You mustn't lunch there any more Gilbert. You know how

easily you get indigestion, The good old times when a man's word was considered as good as his bond, seem to be pass-

ing. Today even treaties are call- of a ten-spot is viewed with coned scraps of paper, and the loan cern unless there is a signed note with plenty of responsible endorsers.



Central Lunch 484-486 BROADWAY

Teacher (to her class in English)—Now, can any one give me a word ending in 'ous,' meaning full of. as "dangerous," full of

Small boy (raising his hand)can, teacher.
Teacher—Well, what is your

Small Boy-Plous, full of pie.

One of our grocerymen had a lot of explaining to do this week.
A lady walked into his store and asked for some spuds. The groceryman handed her a package of elgarettes. The lady happened to be a devout W. C. T. U. member and the poor groceryman is not sure yet weather his explanation was all right or whether he lost

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DONALD DUCK

10. Bay 11. Task assigned 13. Roman bronze 17. Knock 19. Make headway

cement
26. American
author
37. Size of coal
38. Gleam
49. Conceal
41. Three: prefix
40. Sound of

a sheep
44. Deed
45. Masculine

name 48. Negative

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into the hardest of hearts. And it's a very nice personality. Not forward, certainly not shy, but prop-

erly demure and at the same time twinkling, wise and winning.

A Different 'Rebecca'

Gloria Stuart—and all in all Kate Douglas Wiggin, who wrote he book, wouldn't recognize it. But

what does that matter, anyway?
Phyllis Brooks, one of the newer

blondes, climbs several steps high-

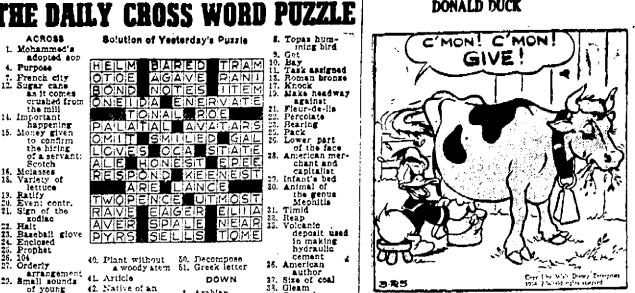
er in her role in this, and Scott, Miss Stuart, Helen Westley, Jack Haley, Slim Summerville and Wil-

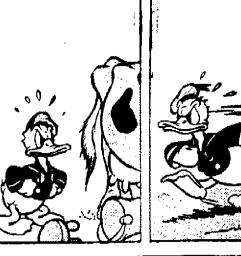
liam Demarest and Ruth Gillette all contribute effectively. Bill Rob-

inson is there, tapping, although not enough. Little Mary McCarty, as a terrible child singer, does her

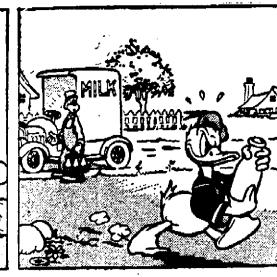
part well, and Franklin Pangborn, as the stand-by organist who never gets to play, has a hilarious bit.

As for the picture, it isn't "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" as you may remember it but it's plenty











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TODAY



At The Theatres

admittedly is entirely unnecessary
to Miss Temple—in view of the young person's top spot at the boxoffice through these three years. Temple Personality in the romantic feature at the Broadway and the girl marries age adventure in song and humor. for money and discovers her husband to be a bum and the boy becomes a teacher with a lump in his heart and a feeling that he has been done an injustice. Time pushes them farther apart until sic. Universal's Deanna Durbin, the little lady whose skyrgeled. As "Rebecca," Shirley starts the picture with curls and cuteness unchanged. There is little to indi-But she does, and it's amazing. By the time she sits down at the

pushes them farther apart until sic." Universal's Deanna Durbin, one day they meet again and the the little lady whose skyrocket By the time she sits down at the piano and starts her vocal reminiscing, our defenses were already weakened. Sometime during this sequence, our capitulation became complete. Miss Temple may not be the greatest actress nor the greatest est singer, but she has a way of est singer, but she has a way of stepping from that screen and put-ting her personality intimately

may remember it but it's plenty bright and pleasant. In the film Rebecca is a talented child who goes to live at Surfnybrook Farm after failing to win a place on the air. And Sunnybrook Farm becomes a broadcasting center, and the handsome agent — Randolph Scott—falls in love with Rebecca's cousin—Gloria Stuart—and all in all in a featured role. Here is excitement, gusty humor and brilliant | Orpheum: Same.

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dialogue with a surprise ending thrown in for good measure.

Orpheum: "Life of the Party" PREVIEWED and "Purple Vigilantes." Joe Broadway: "I Met My Love by a large cast of accessory comedians and schoolday lovers drift apart musical comedy attraction at the in the romantic feature at the Orpheum and the show is an aver-

Kingston: "A Slight Case of be surrounded by a talented cast Murder." Damon Runyon's famed of featured players. It's a story ability at daffy character creation of a small girl in a boarding s demonstrated with great clarity school who finds it necessary to in the show at the Kingston for produce a father and she does Mr. Runyon is the author of the that very thing at the expense of show and his magic touch is no a wealthy and confirmed bachelor. ticeable everywhere. It's the This plot opens up all manner of story of a racketeer whose rack-possibilities and the Hollywood ots have been drained dry by repeal and the G-men and his methods of continuing to exist are something to witness. Edward G. Robinson, in the starring role, has his best part in many a year and he makes the most of it while. Here is a nicture for old and the starring role, and the makes the most of it while. and he makes the most of it white Here is a picture for old and Jane Bryan rises to noble heights young to enjoy thoroughly.

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SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, March 25.— Service in the M. E. Church for Sunday, March 29. Livening wor hip 10 45 o'clock. service 7:30 o'clock. The Re. Mr. Chasey will preach at the service. Sunday School 9:45 a m. The Rev. W. B. Chandler.

A brush fire on Connelly Heights on Wednesday night was very quickly extinguished by the local firemen who in a very short time had the water pumped and the line of bose up the bill.

Nathan Dunn of Albany called on his aunt-, Mes G E Cole and Mis. E. Hein, on Thursday.
The ferryboat Gov. Winthrop of Poughkeepsie has been under-

going repairs at the Hiltebrant Walter Bigler visited his grandmother, Mrs. Schaffer Kingston, on Wednesday.

Junior Hadassah To Meet On Monday night, March 28, Junior Hadassah will hold a regular meeting at the Hebrew School & Li p m. Some important matters will be discussed and it is imperative that all members be

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Held in Brony, N Y., jail two weeks for contempt of court after efusal to yield securities to the estate of her common law husband, Joseph Leitter, Mrs. Rae Leiter cried to the court, "I have no money; take the baby." She later surrendered the securities. She is shown with her attorney, Sidney S. Levine.

NAVY WEIGHS USE OF 18-INCH GUNS

Efficiency of HugeWeapon Being Investigated.

Washington. - Speculation has been revived here as to whether the United States eventually may equip its fighting ships with 18-inch guns. This type of gun has never been mounted on any battleships of this nation, and navy officials insist the weapon exists only on paper. Despite the strict secrecy that sur- fewer of these weapons and their rounds all matters of ordnance. however, it is known that research concerning the efficiency of the 18inch gun is being constantly carried

It is admitted that a weapon of this type would possess enormous officials doubt whether its use would

be worth the sacrifices that would have to be made along other lines. Guns Now Weigh 126 Tons.

It is pointed out, for example, that the largest gun now used in the United States fleet, the 16-inch, 50caliber weapon, weighs 128 tons. The 1-inch, 45-caliber gun weighs 105 tons. Each projectile or shell used in the 15-inch guns weighs 21,000 pounds.

The next smaller size, the 14inch, 50-caliber gun, weighs \$1 tons, while its projectiles weigh 14,000 pounds each. Thus it is pointed out that because of the great amount that an 18-inch gun would weigh, projectiles could be carried. In addition, smaller, more "flexible" weapons would have to be sacri-

The present 15-inch, 45-caliber guns, such as are used on the battleships Colorado, West Virginia and destructive power, but many naval | Maryland, can fire their projectiles a distance of about 15 miles when the guns are at an elevation of 30 degrees—the elevation at which the longest distance can be obtained.

At the same elevation the 14-inch, 50-caliber guns have a range of more than 16 miles. Guns of this type are used aboard the battleships California and Tennessee.

Smaller Guns on Four Ships.

The battleships Arizona, Pennsylvania. Oklahoma and Nevada use 14-inch guns of 45 caliber. A maximum range of 21,000 yards can be obtained at a 15-degree elevation.

The penetration power of an 18inch gun undoubtedly would be higher than that of any gun now in use. The 14-inch, 45-caliber gun alone is said to be capable of piercing 18 inches of armor plate at a distance

In addition to the considerable extra weight that an 18-inch gun would involve, the turret upon which the gun is mounted also would have to be heavier and stronger to absorb the terrific recoil such a gun would

In the 14 years from 1923 to 1936, inclusive, the length of trains increased 16 per cent, but the frequency of train accidents per multon tram-mules decreased 59 per cent, and the frequency of casualties to road-freight-train and engine-service employes decreased 70 per cent.

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At the regular meeting of Kingston Lodge, No. 550, B. P. O. E., last evening the slate of officers nominated at a recent meeting was unanimously adopted and will be installed on the evening of Thursday, April 14, when Su-preme Court Justice James T., Hallinan of Queens, past grand lodge exalted ruler, will be present as installing officer and one of the speakers of the evening.

There will be entertainment that evening and refreshments

will be served. Delegations from the various lodges of the district will be present to witness the in-Those who will be installed in

Wars Easily Settled in

Days of King Louis XI History proves that even in centuries gone by they had sensible ideas about settling wars, and an historian discovered how King Louis XI, in 1453, put an end to the Hundred Years' war.

He asked the king of England to come over for a talk at Amiens, promising that the royal visitor and his entourage would be treated as honored guests. And they were, according to a writer in Pearson's London Weekly.

As soon as the English arrived (the king took the precaution of bringing his own army with him) all were invited to a huge open-air picnic. Three hundred carts of wine drove up and the tables were lavishly piled with cooked meats. By the time the party had been going on for a few days no one could see the least sense in continuing the

"Thanks to these proceedings." the ancient chronicler of the Amiens conference drily records, "negotiations were rendered easy and speedy." A seven years' truce was signed, and the armies went home, to fight no more.

The spirit of peace, in fact, was so much in the air that the English king obtained a large sum to cover his expenses entailed in attending the conference.

General Custer's Sleigh Will Be Museum Piece

Fort Leavenworth, Kan.-Historical mementos of transportation, now the property of the army, will be turned over to a museum here to depict the growth of the Middle

A collection of coaches, prairie schooners and other relics dating back to pre-Civil war days will be housed in one of the post's oldest buildings-the red brick structure which served as the sutler's store, forerunner of the post exchange.

Lieut. Col. F. Gilbreath, executive officer of the command and general staff school, who has devoted much time to classifying and studying the collection, conceived the idea which was approved by Gen. Charles M. Bundel, post commandant. Plans now await only formal approval by the War depart-

Included in the collection will be a carriage once used by President Lincoln, sleighs which belonged to Gen. George A. Custer and Gen. Nelson A. Miles, and a carriage in which President Grant once rode.

Many historians rank the invention of the hand-mill for grinding grain as the second greatest event in the march of civilization. The discovery of fire is ranked first.

office are: Corporation Counsel, knight; William Edelmuth, secre- guard. It is anticipetal John M. Cashin, exalted ruler; tary; Thomas Kennedy, tressurer; Louis Bruhn and Alex Long Wiliam Rothery, leading knight; Martin Cashin, trustee for three be re-appointed esquire and Sidney Flisser, loyal knight; Vincent G. Connelly, lecturing tiler; Harold O'Connor, inner ing Exalted Ruler.



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Cafeteria Supper at Y.M.C.A.

A cafeteria supper will be served at the Y. M. C. A., on Tuesday John Conlin were hostesses on evening, March 29, at 5:30 Wednesday evening at a miscelo'clock, by the Women's Auxillary lanous shower given at the home of the "Y". Mrs. William A. of Mrs. Coolin, 37 Warren street, Longyear is chairman of the sup-per, and Mrs. Daniel Secon will who will be married next month have charge of the dining room to William Schaffrick, of this city. Chicken pie and Virginia baked Among the guests were Mrs. Anne

St. John's Auxiliary Meeting and Mrs. J. Martalto. Miss Wil-mot was the recipeint of a number John's Episcopal Church will not of heautiful gifts. Following an hold its regular lenten sewing evening of games, a delicious supmeeting next Tuesday, but in- per was served to the guests stead, the study class will be held Both Miss Wilmor, who is an emat the home of Mis. E. Lewis hove, 33 Imerson street, with the Per William A. Cont. the Rev. William A Grier, rector frick, credit manager of the Col-

of the Church of the Holy Cross onal Liquor Company, are well as the speaker, The meeting will known in the city, and have the be held at 2:30 o'clock and a best wishes of a host of friends. ing meetings will be resumed the

Married Women See Play
Thursday afternoon 75 members of the Married Women's Club and their guests wife entertained with "The Happy Journey to Trenton and Camden" by Thornton Wilder, presented by Mrs. Harry B Walker, Mrs. Charles Arnold, Mrs. S. Mawell Taylor, Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, and Mrs. Charles Terwilliger, and Mrs. William S. Bush of John Scenery was used in the play and the audience had to use its important to the audience had to be plant to the audience had the summer and Democracy."

At Agudas Achim Gramer, pupil the audience had to use its imagination, which added to the instance. The characterizations of Lister Park, and Miss. Marthey oung people's setterest. The characterizations of cate Laurie, daughter of Mr. and be held at the content of the content humorous costumes and make-up created an amusing atmosphere, spending the selection for the selection of the selection of

Federation Open House As part of the activities of the Apple Blossom Festival the Fed-reside at 72 Delaware avenue, cration of Women's Clubs will Kenmore. hold an open house on the afternoons of Friday, Saturday and Sunday, May 6, 7 and 5, at the from Englewood, Fla., where they home of Mis. Clara Norton Reed, have been spending the past three 43 Crown street. The house, which was built in the 1790s, will Mrs. which was built in the 1790 s, will once again echo to the swish of Colonial gowns as members of the Federation, dressed in the motored to Scarsdale today where period costumes, will escort inter- they altended a bridge party at ested guests through the house, the Scarsdale Women's Club. explaining the unusual points of explaining the unusual points of architecture and relating its history. Mrs. Reed's lovely eld home, which is known as the Jansen home, is one of the best examination. Mrs. Jay LeFevre, of New Paltz, left Thursday for Philadelphia, pics of Colonial architecture in Pa., where she will meet her structure since its erection.

For Reception to Dr. and Mrs. Seeley A meeting of representatives of the various organizations of the Fair Street Reformed Church met at the church Thursday night and formulated definite plans for the reception to be given the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Frank B. Seeley to mark the 40 anniversary of Dr. Sceley's pastorate at the Fair Street Dr. Seeley preached his first sermon at the church, as its paster, on April 5, 1898, and the reception in honor of the 40th anmiversary of that event will be

held in the church parlors on Thursday night, March 31. The committee is sending invitations to all members of the congregation to be present on that auspicious occasion. The anniversary will be further emphasized at the church service on Sunday, April 3, when the Rev. Dr. Theodole F. Bayles, of New Brunswick Theological Seminary, a long time close frien I suit in Los Angeles against Peter of Dr. Sceley, will preach at the Baumann, former night club camorning service. Presiding at the service will be the Rev. Ernest

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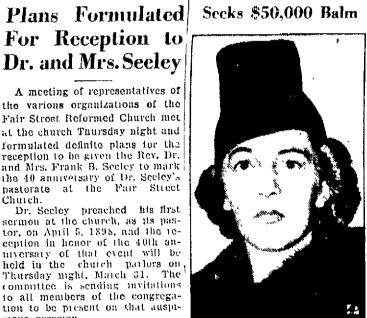
Personal Notes

terest. The characterizations of a family taking a motor trip in a car which is not often ridden in, were particularly good, and the high. Stuyvesant Hotel, students at human and the high school group will meet Wednesday evening. spending the spring vacation with

Mr. and Mrs Joseph T. Deatelwas served with Mis. Roy Brow-er and Mrs. William Relyea, host-hauser of Lucas avenue will leave early next week for Buffalo where Mr. Deatelhauser, who is with the Colonial Beacon Oil Company,

Mrs. C. O. Fromer of Clinton

the city since only two minor al- daughter. Miss Elaine LeFevre. terations have been made in the who is returning to her home for



Nacy C. Dixon, 20-year-old St. filed a \$50,000 breach of promise terer. Baumann also is defendant Palen, of the Middle Collegiate in a \$150,000 suit brought by Church. New York city. Dr. Peter F. Reed, father of Martha Raye, tor alleged alienation of and one time member of the Fair affections of Mrs. Maybelle Hooper Reed.

200 Coins Dug Up

Aberdeen, Scotland.-A man digging for the foundations of a house here broke with his pick an earthenware jar containing 200 silver pennies of the reign of Henry III (1216-1272). They are believed to have been buried later by a merchant when an invasion by Edward I was

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Teicher will preach at the Saturation of the Sat The young people's services will 7:30 o'clock. The junior Young

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Schlaparolli designs an evening gown of navy blue crepe on sleek slim lines and brightens it with spangle-embroidered cap sleeves of Louis stenographer, (above) has pink satin. Long gloves of handtucked pink satin go with it. Notice the sleek swirling collfure.

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Roast Beef And Browned Sweet
Potatoes Gravy
Escalloped Cabbage
Biscuits Plum Jelly
Orange Cream Pie Coffee

Supper
Cream Cheese And Olive Sandwiches
Chocolate Cake Peach Sauce

Rice Cakes

cups boiled rice
egg yolks
teaspoon salt
teaspoon salt
teaspoon
paprika

'teaspoon
teaspoon
teaspoon
teaspoon
teaspoons 4 tablespoons fat

Mix rice with yolks and season-ings. Shape into cakes about one inch thick. Roll in flour and brown in fat melted in a frying pan. Serve hot, surrounded with hard-cooked egg slices which have been added to a savory cream sauce. Garnish with parsley.

Fresh Vegetable Salad

1 cup sliced
tomatoes
% cup diced
cooked asparkers
% cup diced
cooked carrots
% cup sliced
radishes

34 cup silced green peppers (optional) tablespoons sliced onions teaspoon salt by cup French dressing

Mix and chill ingredients. Stir

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